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In Guilford Superior court Monday three negroes implicated in the house to house robbery last fall were found guilty. Sentences have not been passed. Bessie Davis was found guilty of having received stolen goods, while John Henderson and Will Davis were found guilty of breaking and entering. The latter two were found guilty in two cases. These negroes were arrested after a number of houses in various parts of Greensboro were broken into, and articles of both small and high value stolen. They were tried Monday for entering and breaking the homes of Henry Freeman and J. E. Pikes. It is claimed that after stealing the goods they took them to the house where they were living and placed them in the keeping of the Davis woman.

## THE LODGE OF SORROW SUNDAY

High Point B. P. O. Elks Fittingly Observe the Day--Impressive Exercises--Fine Speeches and Singing.

Sunday afternoon in the South Main Street auditorium High Point Lodge No. 1155, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks held Memorial exercises or the "Lodge of Sorrow," to be more explicit.

Over one hundred Elks marched in a body to the auditorium where special seats were reserved for them. The lodge exercises followed the quartette "The Shepherd True," by Messrs Gurney Briggs, Alvin Parker, C. C. Hayworth and O. E. Mendenhall, rendered in a very pleasing manner.

The eulogy of John Armstrong was delivered in a very impressive manner by Dallas Zollicoffer, after which Miss Ethel Clements sang very nicely "Just as I am." The annual address was delivered by Dr. Dred Peacock, a member of High Point Lodge, in a very acceptable manner, in fact no better address in every way was ever heard in this city and it would rank favorably with any like address delivered at any place and under any conditions. Dr. Peacock has at his command a fine store of knowledge and flow of language, and his beautiful illustrations and word pictures created a profound impression.

His discourse on Friendship, Charity, Justice and Brotherly Love were presented in a very forcible manner and bore the message of more sunshine and gladness for the living while it could be appreciated rather than dumb words uttered while cold in death. "The good that we all can do and should do" was presented so plainly and yet so beautiful that no one could deny that man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn.

We wish that the speech could be reproduced verbatim, it would be a paper worth preserving and following in precept and example. The next on the program was a solo "My Redeemer and my Lord" by Gurney Briggs, creditably rendered, followed by the closing exercises of the lodge and a solo by Mrs. W. R. Edmunds. "The Soft Southern Breeze" which received much favorable comment.

The closing ode was sung, joined in by the congregation and the benediction by Rev. L. A. Peeler of the First Reformed church, thus closing a very interesting and profitable meeting attended by a large number of citizens.

DALLAS ZOLLICOFFER'S EULOGY OF JOHN ARMSTRONG  
Brother Exalted Ruler, Brother Elks, Ladies and Gentlemen. Once each year, the several lodges of B. P. O. Elks of the U. S. A., hold what we know as a memorial service, at which time we go through various exercises and ceremonies appropriate to the occasion, call the roll of those good Elks who have gone to the green pastures of eternity, and eulogize those who have been called since our last service.

While High Point Lodge No. 1155 is young and the membership comparatively small, yet we are thankful to the Great Ruler of the Universe, that his spreading gentles have so well protected us, and that during the last year he has called but one of our number to join our antlered brothers upon the green hills beyond the river. Though we call in vain the name of our departed brother, John Armstrong, and mourn the loss our lodge and community has sustained; still, we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well, and console ourselves in the blessed assurance that He has promised to lead all good Elks beside the still waters of peace.

The family circle is broken—a chair is vacant, a bud from the tree of our friendship is gone—one heart from among us shall no longer thrill with joy in our gladness or with grief in our ills. To the urgent roll call of our secretary, there shall forever be no response to the name, John Armstrong, for he has answered the roll call in the Grand Lodge above. No more shall we feel that brotherly love which his hand shake conveyed, but our memories shall forever safeguard those treasures of feeling, more precious than gold, that generosity, that kindness, those crowning virtues, Charity, Justice, Brotherly-love and Fidelity, which prompted the tears from the foun-

tains of our hearts to fall like the gentle dew from Heaven upon the wilderness of flowers under which he was placed.  
Fresh in our memory shall be that heart of his ever open to Charity, for he was a charitable man—always extending the open palm of assistance to those who knew him, and never withdrawing the hand of generosity and hospitality from those who were worthy. Imprinted upon our minds shall remain that virtue Justice, which won for him the reputation he bore and furthered the confidence he enjoyed. The broad rules of Justice he applied to friend and foe alike, ever remembering that he too was traveling upon the level of time to that undiscovered country from whose borne no traveler ever returned. How true to our hearts was that departed brother, with smiles for those who were joyful and tears for those who wept—yet ever prompt, whether sad or gay; to warn in loving kindness those who erred thereby, exemplifying that goodness of heart and brotherly-love, which he had for those near him, and served to make him so generally popular. And stamped indelibly upon the tablets of our memory is that virtue Fidelity, which commanded the unreserved confidence and trust reposed in him from early manhood to his dying day. To do the will of those in authority was his aim in life, unmoved from his purpose by censure or blame—undaunted by the scorn of the heartless, the jesting and jeer.

Such was our beloved and departed brother. Though he had barely passed the midday of life and had but begun the downward journey toward the setting of the sun, when he was made to lie down by the wayside to rest, still he had so lived and died that all men proclaimed with one accord that Jack Armstrong was true, brave and a downright honest man. His faults we have written upon the sands and his virtues upon the tablets of love and memory.

In a little while, we who knew him well, and loved him here, one after another shall follow him, as pilgrims through the gate of fear, which opens on eternity. Yet shall he be cherished none the less, all that is left our hearts mean-while.  
Gold plated handled scissors free. See offer elsewhere.

In his charge yesterday morning to the grand jury Judge Shaw said that from 80 to 90 per cent. of the criminals in the state are the result of whiskey or cocaine, and he urged the jury to look to the rigid enforcement of the laws against trafficking in these drugs. Judge Shaw urged that the jury look to the finding of violations of the prohibition laws by any persons.  
Major Stedman might settle that squabble down at Reidsville by naming an old soldier for the job. He claims to be so fond of them—especially so when he is wanting an office himself.—Madison Herald.

Friday night burglars entered the home of Mr. Hall in Trinity and took from a trunk about \$150.00 in money. No clue to the theft is in hand at present.  
Monday, Dec. 30th, at the auditorium Mme. Harriet LaBadie will present "A Doll's House," for the benefit of the Woman's Club. Admission \$1.00. Seats on sale at Mann's.

Trade with Review advertisers.  
President Wilson says he will not issue any holiday pardons, just because it is Christmas.  
A. E. Tate went to Morganton Tuesday to attend a meeting of the Hospital board.  
The scissors that The Review is giving away are guaranteed by the manufacturer to be plated with pure gold 22 karat fine, beautiful fancy handles, etc. If you miss this, you lose much.  
Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock fire was discovered at the old Foundry Co's plant, caused by a defective wire; little damage resulted.  
Will Armstrong with Jay Gould's dogs won both 1st and 2nd prizes in the Derby at Chase City Saturday, in the "American Pointer Club of America" of which Jay Gould is president.  
The friends of Senator Overman were pleased to see him here a little while Monday between trains.  
The jury has awarded Robert Amos damages against R. R. of \$500 for demolishing his automobile at the crossing here about 13 months ago.

## WHOLESALE ARREST SATURDAY.

Supposed Negro Detective is Killed--Caused From Alleged Exposure of Blind Tigers--The Murder.

Saturday night Chief Ridge and force went on a raid for blind tigers and as a result thirteen negroes were arrested. During the night a negro by the name of Hall, who was supposed to be a detective, was assassinated by bad negroes and while the hunt was on for the guilty parties the home of an aged negro woman was visited by officer McGhee who upon opening the door woman dropped dead from fright. The murderers of Hall thought they would destroy all evidence of their meanness by getting rid of him. The arrests were made on Beaman street, Mountown and the Bencini row. The police made quick arrest of the alleged guilty parties.

The real detective negro, Geo. Clinton, was guarded by the officers for fear of violence and testified against the crowd in court Monday morning.  
Corner Stansbury and W. M. Jones, county physician, held the inquest over the dead negro Sunday morning.

Wednesday Afternoon.  
Later--The whiskey cases have been occupying the Court's attention since Monday and as we go to press this afternoon at 3 o'clock only two of the parties have been convicted, viz: the Kilby and Henderson women, both colored. There are yet a number to dispose of. No clue to the murderer of Hall has been obtained.

WITH THE CITY COUNCIL.  
The matter of extending Church street came up and W. T. Parker was appointed appraiser by the city and Messrs W. P. Pickert and R. Homer Wheeler were notified to name an appraiser to pass upon the land in question.  
A franchise was granted the Carolina & Yadkin River railroad to enter the city by extending its tracks to the rear of the E. H. C. Field property where the depot will be built, the railroad company to make good any and all damage resulting to city or personal property.

Arc lights were ordered located in Roland Park.  
SHOULD BE DONE AWAY WITH  
It looks like the Bencini row has given this city enough trouble already. These shacks of crime should be replaced with modern buildings that would house law-abiding respectable citizens. The wonder of it all that such a hot bed of crime should have been tolerated as long as this. What do "we" mean by keeping quiet on this affair, anyway? Hardly a crime is committed here but what had its beginning or ending, directly or indirectly in the Bencini row of negro dives. Isn't it ten times worse than the Bellevue hotel?

Moffitt Furnishing Co. has a well worded ad on first page. Read it and profit thereby.  
TIME TO DO SOMETHING  
We must bring to justice the several murderers here lately in order to uphold the dignity of the law and make life more secure. If people can be murdered right along and the murderer go at large, it is an incentive for the mean devil who stalks the streets of High Point to go and do likewise. Human safety demands it, society demands it, yea every citizen is vitally interested. Let's get to work at once and devise a way to bring the culprits to justice. Let it take money, human safety is too precious a thing to count the cost. If the city is not able to thoroughly prosecute the matter start a subscription and this editor will help. It's time we were taking some action in the matter. Don't you really think so, Mr. Citizen and reader? It is more serious than perhaps you think!

Falls From Building  
Bud English had the misfortune to fall from the roof of the High Point Metallic Bed Co. Monday and sustained painful injuries on the leg and head, besides a bad shock. He was attended by Dr. Hugh W. McCain.

## TRUE BILL AGAINST MEREDITH.

The grand jury returned a true bill against Lee Meredith, the white boy sent up from High Point on the charge of murdering Mrs. Elizabeth Clark. Officers were sent to High Point Monday night to place Meredith, who was out on bond, in custody. It is alleged that he shot Mrs. Clark with a small rifle he had just bought, and also that there had been some words between them. Meredith claims that the shooting was an accident, occurring while he was cleaning up the gun, and that he immediately ran out and called somebody to apprise them of the death of the woman.

A. B. Horney is confined to his room on account of an indisposition. Rev. A. G. Dixon of this city is on the committee of 1000 to appear before Congress to present an amendment for national prohibition.  
Miss Nancy Lee, sister of Mrs. O. E. Wilson who has been doing missionary work in Mexico, is reported on her way home where she will remain until there are settled conditions in Mexico.

With Our Advertisers This Week  
We call attention to all the ads in this issue, as they will help you to do your Christmas shopping economical, and especially the new ones, as follows:  
Tilley's Emporium, half page, sell out sale.  
Thacker's Shoe Store, half page, shoes for less.  
D. Rones & Son, half page, Christmas jewelry.  
Mutual Furnishing Co., one-fourth page, furniture away down in price.  
Cannon Fetzer Co., one-fourth page, clothing for men and boys.  
U. S. Woolen Mills Co., one fourth page, suits or overcoats, \$15.00.  
The Fair, Big Six special.  
D. F. Staley, jeweler, one-fourth page, Christmas greetings.  
Fancy gold plated 22 karat scissors with subscription.  
Moffitt Furnishing Co., a column of facts on this page.  
Leonard - Beavans - Stamey Co., specials on sale for women.  
E. H. C. Field, big auction sale of horses.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL CITY TAX PAYERS  
I am directed to again notify all persons owing city taxes, that under a special act passed by the last session of the general assembly, a penalty of one per cent for each month or fraction of a month, beginning with January 1st, 1914, will be charged on all unpaid taxes; in other words, if you fail to pay your taxes during the present month, you will be required to pay one per cent additional as a penalty, in January; two per cent in February; three per cent in March, and so on until settled.  
This law will be rigidly enforced and without exception, and no further notice will be given.  
Respectfully,  
H. C. Field,  
Collector.  
December, 10th, 1913.

THE SELL OUT SALE  
Tilley's Emporium will retire from business and with this end in view announces a "sell out sale" beginning yesterday. Mr. Tilley means just what he says and real bargains await you. He is a gentleman in every respect and his word is as good as his bond. Attend the sale. Read what is said in half page ad in this issue.  
We direct your attention to the double column article on editorial page, with the caption "The Mail Order Fool" which we desire every one of our readers to peruse and then hand to some person who perhaps is inclined to go wrong.

A Day Earlier  
The Review went to press this week on Wednesday afternoon.  
The Ked Men gave a very enjoyable oyster supper at the American Cafe last Wednesday night.  
A lodge of the Knights of Mac-cabes will be instituted here next week. Already there are some 30 names to the list of charter members.  
Mr. E. H. C. Field will pull off a big auction sale of horses the 22nd. See ad elsewhere.

Pre-Inventory Sale  
FRIDAY  
Saturday  
and  
Monday  
Three days of lively selling  
Your choice of any Trimmed hat in the house  
\$1.98  
\$5.00 Plumes, all colors, \$2.98  
1-2 Price sale on suits  
1-2 Price Sale of Black Coats  
\$5.00 Children's Coats \$2.98  
50c woolen dress goods 37 1-2c  
£2.50 wool-nap Blankets \$1.89  
Remember you have ONLY three days to buy the best values of the season  
Friday, Saturday, and Monday.  
Come each day  
P. S. Full line of Xmas Novelties for gifts on display next week. See the handsome \$15.00 doll we are giving away Xmas eve in our store window.

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